

Protestors urge motorists passing the White House last Saturday to honk their horns in support of the impeachment of President Richard M. Nixon (left). I.F. Stone scores



congressmen for having "very little guts" and calls for public pressure in his address to the rally crowd. (photo by Bruce Cahan)

HATCHET

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 17

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 29, 1973

Demonstrators Demand Nixon Impeachment

by David Goldstein
and Linda Moody
Hatchet Staff Writers

An impeachment rally Saturday, whose participants covered a wide range of ages, politics and life-styles, showed that despite their diversity, they were united behind one goal—the impeachment of President Richard M. Nixon.

The crowd of 500 people, which gathered on the Ellipse at 11:30 a.m., gradually swelled to 1,500 by the time the demonstration reached Lafayette Park in front of the White House.

The rally was high-lighted by the appearance of I.F. Stone, a well-known independent journalist. Stone appeared after three other speakers and a guerilla theater depiction of Nixon as king and convict.



Guerilla theater members depict Nixon as king and convict.

"Restore Cox" Stone stated, referring to the removal of Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox 10 days ago. Stone attacked Nixon's announcement that he would name a new prosecutor next week. "Why should the President get away with another patsy," he said, adding Nixon was not going to give the new prosecutor what Cox had demanded, "so nothing has been gained."

Stone said most members of Congress "have very little guts." Therefore, he said, pressure must be put on Capitol Hill for a full bill of impeachment, which will make Nixon stand trial before the Senate.

In his opening remarks he rebuked Howard University for not participating in the inter-collegiate effort to gather support for impeachment. He said the officials at Howard did not want students to demonstrate because they were afraid to anger the conservative Southerners who hold the purse-strings for education funds.

Howard University theologian Rosemary Reuther said, "We wouldn't be here today if we didn't share the common concern that we think this man should be impeached."

In light of the approaching bicentennial, she said, "Let us celebrate... by dethroning another monarch, King Richard I and his White House den of thieves."

Tom Callaghan, a local lawyer, told the rally crowd, "We cannot afford to be elitists." If only those who voted for McGovern support impeachment of the President, "he won't be impeached," said Callaghan.

After the speeches, the crowd paraded past the Treasury Building to the White House and by 2 p.m. the sidewalks of Pennsylvania Avenue were covered with sign-carrying demonstrators, helmeted policemen and tourists.

Passing motorists responded to

signs urging them to "honk for impeachment," creating a cacophony of bleating horns. The Washington Area Impeachment Coalition used bull horns to inform people of an "Impeachment Teach-In" to be held at George Mason University Wednesday, Oct. 31, and to encourage people to sign the petition prepared by Barbara Stephens and Jim Goodenow of Baltimore.

Although many people left once the crowd established its bulwark on Pennsylvania Ave., others contin-

Emphatic Anti-Nixon Sentiments Voiced by Variety of Dissenters

President Nixon was not a popular man among the crowd in front of the White House Saturday, when 1500 demonstrators joined the scattering of pro-impeachment groups that have lined Pennsylvania Avenue for the past week.

The fact that President Nixon spent the day at Camp David did not deter the mass that lined both sides of the street and elicited a



"I want him out."

continuous honking from the passing cars to call for impeachment.

"I want him out," said Rose Sira, one of the many elderly women in the crowd. "McGovern was right when he said this was a most corrupt

administration. Last night, [Nixon] didn't tell me anything new," she said, referring to his press conference Friday night.

"I feel that bodies count right now. The country is very fascist and pressure's got to be put on Congressmen for impeachment," D.C. resident Marcy Steinburg. She added, "I'm scared. It's not being chic for liberal, I'm just scared."

John and Randi Hudson, who came up from Montgomery, Ala., for the demonstration, commented, "Even the folks in Alabama are really upset [with] the Richardson and Cox things."

One middle-aged man walking through the crowd expressed disapproval with the demonstration. "This isn't going to prove anything," he said. "If they impeach him, they'll have to impeach every Senator and every Congressman. He didn't kill anyone. Kennedy killed someone, but he controls the press."

"I've been upset by his action for weeks and even months," said Betty Lou Winslow, "I've written congressmen, mine and some who aren't mine," she said, adding she was disappointed with the turnout. "I thought there'd be others up in

slogans... that don't mean a damn thing to most Americans."

Stone said never before has a President been accused of possible involvement in crime. "Nixon has claimed absolute immunity to the judicial process. These dirty tricks," he said, "are magnified examples of dirty tricks Nixon has played since he came to Congress." The crowd responded in noisy agreement.

"People of the United States have shown a lot more courage and insight than that crowd in Congress," Stone said.

arms after the speech last night."

Joseph Freer, who came down from Grand Rapids, Mich., for the event, had some doubts about the effectiveness of the demonstration, but added, "It can't hurt. Nixon has to see a physical sign of people and



"...we mean what we say."

I'll do whatever I can to get this government straightened out again." Freer said he thought Congress would act, but needed full support. "They know everything we know. They know how we feel. We just have to show them we mean what we say," he stated.

[see REACTION, p. 2]

"Fail-Safe" Yearbook Budget Recommended

by Carol Hodes
Managing Editor

The 1973-74 *Cherry Tree* budget received the approval of the Publications Committee at its meeting Friday, but a "fail safe" provision was included to prevent runaway expenses and liabilities which have plagued yearbooks in previous years.

The committee also recommended that Jeff Wice be named *Cherry Tree* editor-in-chief, and they endorsed a \$475 grant for 2000 copies of the fall issue of *Rock Creek* arts magazine.

In accepting the yearbook's break-even \$8470 budget, the committee set a deadline of Jan. 25, by which time the *Cherry Tree* board must demonstrate it has sold approximately half of its 750 copies. By the same deadline, 75 per cent of the book's \$2000 projected advertising income must be in, and 75 per cent of its anticipated \$1000 from patrons.

The committee emphasized that these are flexible figures which are "desirable and necessary" to decide if the community response warrants putting out the yearbook, according to committee Chairman Prof. A.E. Claeysens.

The unanimously approved recommendation, which will be sent to President Lloyd H. Elliott, was amended to permit the committee to "entertain proceeding with the book on the possible basis of a loss of approximately \$1000, as *Cherry Tree* would be worth that to the University."

In an effort to further prevent the fiscal and production problems of the last few yearbooks, it was agreed that Student Activities Director David Speck will countersign all contracts. Prof. Philip Robbins said that, although this "wouldn't have to bind or restrict operations in any way," it would prevent the committee's becoming "locked in as we have in the past."

Claeysens noted it would be important to know "at what point to take depressing symptoms seriously."

Rock Creek Editor Michele Forman requested \$924.36 to put out two 32 page arts magazines. In addition to increasing the magazine from 24 to 32 pages, Forman said her budget called for better quality paper and a decrease of the press run from 5000 to 1000.

Forman said there "isn't any need to print 5000" since 2000 of last spring's *Rock Creeks* had to be thrown away and another 1000 are still in her office.

The *Cherry Tree* has settled on a publisher, according to Wice, and will contract with a photography studio to take formal senior portraits. Wice said the "emphasis in the book is on the whole University."

REACTION. from p. 1

Marchers Hostile to Nixon

Sister Mary Hugh from Buffalo, N.Y., said, "I disagree with everything, all of Nixon's policies. I only wish the Congress would unite and do something about it."

She said the Church should condemn Nixon. "The Church should defend honesty in any form," she noted.

The most obvious Nixon supporters were two elderly women, neither of whom hesitated to voice their opinions. "I'm disgusted that so many GW students are here," said Mrs. Griffith, from Virginia, who stated that three generations of her family graduated from GW. "I'm sick about what's going on here. There were ladies and gentlemen there when I went."

"I think [Nixon's] doing the best

from Baltimore, said, "I feel just like everybody; I want him out." Dorsey declined to state what he

ment said he came out from Virginia "partly to observe," because "I'm just not sure yet."

Thea, also from the Justice Department, was sure. "I think he should be impeached. I just don't see any other way to find out what the truth is with him." She said the American people "deserve more than some brief answer at a press conference."

Chester Raszkowski, who sat with his wife on the White House wall through most of the demonstration, said, "I'm for it 100 per cent as far as impeachment is concerned. But maybe they should move this thing over in front of the Senate building."

A private from Camp Lejeune, said he felt the demonstrators had a "right to say what they wanted," but he objected to one group who held the American flag upside down. "I'm going to go over there and turn that back up again," he said.

The private said he did not believe the President should be impeached.



"I hate him, honest to God."

thought of Nixon because "if I said what I think and you put it in the paper, I'd be in a whole lot of trouble. I hate him, honest to God."

"I'd like to pull down that fence and go in and get him, but I'd probably die doing it," said Dorsey.

Several of those interviewed were government workers who felt that by demonstrating they were risking their jobs. "We really felt like it took courage to come," said one woman whose husband worked for the government. "We've traveled a lot, been in Czechoslovakia. The people there are really afraid, and we feel like we owe to our democracy not to let it get to that point. We feel deceived. We like the press and we're sorry [Nixon] took the approach he did."

One of the group of state employees from Alabama felt quite deceived by the President's recent actions. "That bastard, I voted for him in '60," was all he had to say. He wished to be unnamed because "George Wallace is my boss."

Another government employee who worked for the Justice Depart-



"The press is just brutal."

he can, which is a lot more than some of his predecessors did," said Griffith's companion Miss G.B. Montgomery, from Maryland. "I know he's innocent, and what's he done anyhow that was so bad?" she said.

"We just want Nixon to know that there's some people that support him," said Montgomery, who commented, "The press is just brutal."

James Dorsey, a Vietnam veteran

HAVE A RUSSIAN HALLOWEEN!

at
The Slavic Department
Wednesday, October 31, 1973
8:30 PM, Room 626, New Library Building

Prof. Lucian Ficks of the University of Kiev Will Speak and Answer Questions on "The University in the Soviet Union".
Russian Majors Will Meet and Discuss the Department's Programs.

REFRESHMENTS!!

EVERYONE INVITED



The Old Steins
and
Old Stein Pub
Proudly Present
G.W. Univ. Night
Thursday, November 1

All Drinks 1/2 Price
With This Ad
THE ORIGINAL OLD STEIN
Open till 2 A.M.
1339 Conn. Ave., N.W.
785-2362

THE Old Stein RESTAURANT
Open till 2 A.M.
2803 Conn. Ave., N.W.
285-0100

SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

back off

For Each Adult Member of Your Party

**ALL THE BEER*
YOU CAN DRINK
PLUS
ALL THE SALAD
YOU CAN MAKE
PLUS**

**Lusciously Tender
BEEF STEAK
with French Fries**

ALL FOR JUST

\$2.95
Regularly \$3.95
Cash Purchases Only

WITH THIS AD

EMERSONS, Ltd.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—1511 K Street, N.W. 659-8170
BETHESDA, MD.—Wildwood Shopping Center 530-5300
GREENBELT, MD.—6076 Greenbelt Rd. 474-5800
SILVER SPRING, MD.—7820 Eastern Ave., N.W. 726-7300
ALEXANDRIA, VA.—4349 Duke St. (Rte. 236) 370-5500
FAIRFAX, VA.—10900 Lee Highway (Rte. 50) 591-7780
MT. VERNON, VA.—8626 Richmond Hwy. (Rte. 1) 780-1111
ROSSLYN, VA.—1515 Wilson Boulevard 524-7070

Not good with any other promotion or special
* in Virginia, price includes pitchers of beer

This Offer Supersedes All Other Advertising

© Emersons, Ltd. 1973

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493
Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

Summit Medical Center Abortion Clinic

Free pregnancy testing
Pregnancy counseling
Contraceptive counseling

Clinic open 8:30 to 6:00
Tuesday through Saturday
(by appointment)

Call: (202) 337-7200
(Monday through Saturday)

all services in the strictest confidence

2311 M Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037

Academic Reforms Studied

by Mark Toor
Hatchet Staff Writer

Although backing academic change, Dr. Joseph Tussman, professor of philosophy at the University of California at Berkeley, said he would not allow students much of a voice, because "their efforts are always in the direction of destruction, which they consider liberation." Tussman spoke at an academic conference of GW's Diltney Society Saturday.

Other speakers at the conference of the society, which Prof. Roderick French of the Division of Experimental Humanities described as "a study group on curricular reform," included Prof. Robert Ganz of GW's English department and Dr. O.B. Hardison, Jr., director of the Folger Shakespeare Library.

"So far as it is possible to reject the principle of student choice, I will," declared Tussman, who supports required courses because "students don't know what they want." He believes "school must create a mode of life that is capable of dominating the student."

Tussman, former director of Berkeley's short-lived experimental study program, said he deplored "the complete de-emphasis on a required liberal arts education and the increase in academic professionalism" brought about by "the marketplace theory of education" in which the student considers himself a consumer "wandering up and down the aisles with a shopping list" of courses.

This concept of consumerism in education, said Tussman, has brought about two changes for the worse: the assertion by students of "the primacy of choice," or the move toward the abolition of academic requirements, and the "insistence that the vestiges of social authority be removed from the scene," which has led to such innovations as "pass-no credit" grading.

Although he would not allow students much of a voice in academic change, Tussman is not confident of faculty support for academic innovations.

"No one wants to teach," he said, but the "temptations of scholarship" attract people to the field. A major conflict today, he said, is between the consumer interests of the students and the scholarly interests of the faculty. "The reason academic reforms are so scanty today," said Tussman, "is that faculty cannot get heated up about them."

Ganz talked about the teaching of poetry, saying that poetry should be experienced by the body as well as the intellect. He discussed the interrelationship between poetry and such subjects as dance, and advocated such methods as studying the form of the poem in its original language. "We must resist the tendency to limit discussion to the cultural function of the poem," he said.

Hardison, once described by *Time* magazine as "hummingly in tune

with student feelings," spoke on the two opposite poles of humanistic education, one defined by traditionalism and the other often referred to as "progressive education."

Once a radical movement, said Hardison, humanism was bent by the ruling class as it became more accepted. Its once abstract idea of goodness "became whatever the ruling class considered important—patriotism, willingness to die for one's country, loyalty, and ability to bend with the court."

Humanism became "elitist and conservative," much as it is found in the Ivy League institutions of today, said Hardison. Its promises of "sound values, training for leadership, a smattering of general knowledge and the mastery of communications skills," became attractive to the governing class and upwardly mobile parents.

In contrast to this strict humanism, Hardison explained, a more liberal form encouraged by Kant, Rousseau and Schiller appeared which advocated freedom and liberation.

Hardison outlined the conflicts between the older humanism of drudge work, authority, discipline and rigid curricula, and the new humanism of creativity, freedom, and individualized curricula which are appearing in such areas as course requirements, grading, disciplines and teaching methods.



Professors Arnold Meltzer and Abd-elfattah Abd-alla discuss their friendship in a recent interview. (photo by Joanne Smoler)

Jewish, Arab Profs. Friendly Despite War

The Middle East War could have extended to the GW Engineering School this year, but it did not.

Assistant Prof. Abd-elfattah Abd-alla from Egypt and Jewish Associate Prof. Arnold C. Meltzer share an office, teach the same courses and collaborated recently on a book. The association is not new; the two professors have worked together for five years in computer research in the department of Electrical Engineering.

Abd-alla and Meltzer agree that

the current crisis creates strong partisan feelings, but both said it would be wrong to let political differences interfere with their personal and professional relationship. Abd-alla said, "I am not responsible for the policies of the Egyptian government, and he (Meltzer) is not responsible for Israel."

Meltzer and Abd-alla say they do discuss politics occasionally. Abd-alla said, "Sometimes we agree and sometimes we disagree; that does

[see MIDEAST, p. 6]

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED

Blood Types A or B

Earn up to \$80—\$130 a month

call for information

298-6960

Identification
Required

ANTIBODIES, INC.

1712 Eye St., N.W. Suite 210

Must be
Over 21

LSAT PREPARATION

There is a difference!

- Small groups; unlimited questions
- 7 Sessions—28 hours
- Testing and training in all areas
- Voluminous home study material
- Constantly updated curriculum
- Make-up lessons included

The only metropolitan area course
offering all these features

REGISTER NOW FOR DEC. LSAT

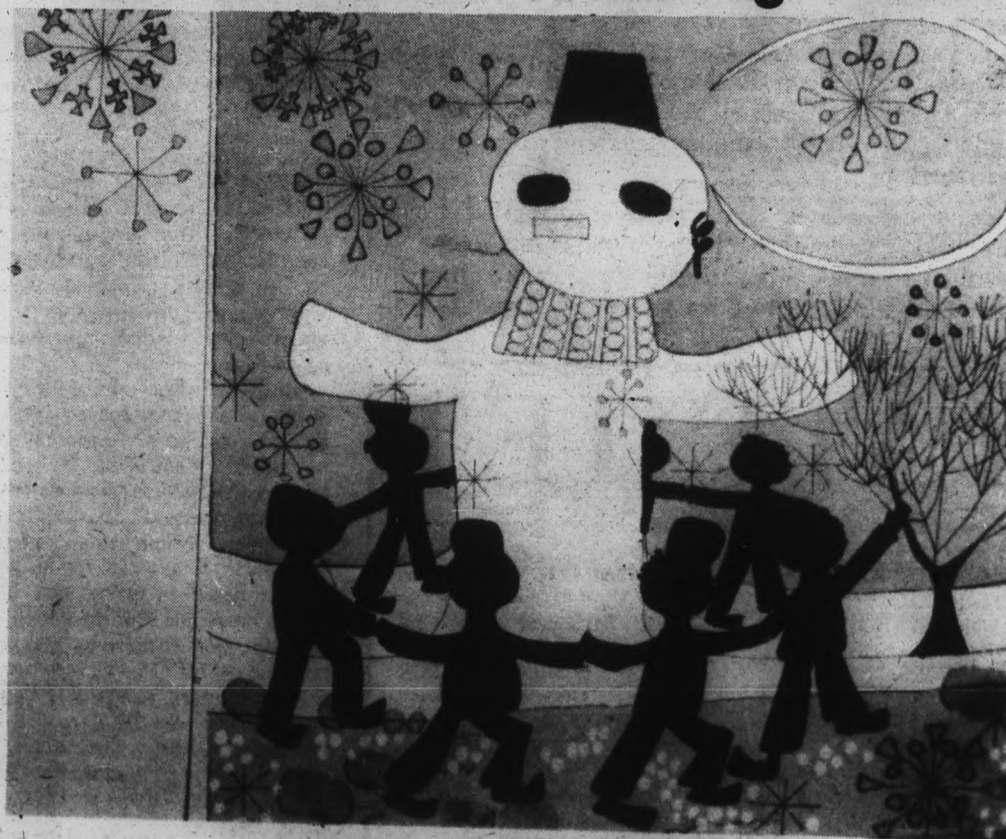
Call 530-0211 530-8718 (after 6 P.M.)



STANLEY H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

30 Years of Experience
in Test Preparation

Sale of UNICEF Greeting Cards



UNICEF FUND DRIVE

Center Ramp: October Oct. 31-Nov. 2
International House: Nov. 2-Dec. 15

UNICEF Film: "All Our Future"

Remarks: Dr. Carlos Daza, medical nutrition
advisor, Pan American Health Organization
Sandwich and coffee provided (50 cents)

Lower Lounge, Lisner Auditorium
Wednesday, October 31, 12 noon-1:15 p.m.

Editorials

Impeachment Rally

Saturday's impeachment rally was both a success and failure. Considering the ideal weather, a crowd of 1500 was certainly a meager turnout compared to the tens of thousands which supported the anti-war rallies of a few years ago.

But aside from the low turnout and the apparent lightheartedness of the crowd, something surprising took place: a vast majority of people in the passing cars were sounding their horns, a signal of their support for impeachment. If we are to believe this noisy gauge of public opinion, the majority of people, at least of the drivers in downtown Washington Saturday, want the President impeached.

If this is indeed the public opinion, Congress will respond. But after the rally spirit has died down and the shock of the President's action has settled, removing Mr. Nixon from office will require a good bit of work by a good many people.

I.F. Stone made an important point when speaking at the rally. He stated, "You're only going to convince people by persuasion, and knowing what the facts are... by knowing what it's all about." This is the basis of the work that we must face in the coming weeks.

Congress can understand how the people feel; although much time is necessary, it is within the power of the people to bring the President to justice.

Cruel Joke

It is a cruel joke that this University, in this location, in this most critical of times, has been presented with not one major, or even minor, political speaker this semester.

The Public Affairs Chairman of the Program Board provided us with an array of excuses a few weeks ago, but little more. It may be difficult to work under a budget of only \$4000, but we might at least expect \$4000 worth of programs. So far, and we are rapidly reaching the end of the semester, we have seen nothing.

This University, with its prime location in the heart of this confused nation's capital, is missing it all. If members of the Program Board cannot bring themselves to spend what little they have, perhaps it is time for a change in personnel.

HATCHET

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Anders Gyllenhaal

MANAGING EDITOR

Carol Hodes

ARTS EDITOR

Scott Bliss

NEWS EDITORS

David Goldstein, Greg Simpkins

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Kim-Andrew Elliott

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Dirck Holscher

BUSINESS MANAGER

Mark Leemon

SPORTS EDITOR

Drew Trachtenberg

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Mark Babushkin

ASSISTANT EDITORS

NEWS: Michele Deschenes, Mark Schleifstein

PHOTOGRAPHY: Bruce Cahan, Joanne Smoler

COPY: Karen Lowe, Linda Moody, Jim Thomas, Mark Toor

SPORTS: Doug Davin

STAFF

Karen Berman, Jan Beyer, Lucy Blackburn, John Buchanan, Dede Brant, Mark Brodsky, Anne Chase, Jorge Dittmer, Jerry Dworkin, Helen Ellsworth, Karin Epstein, Beth Feuerstein, Jeff Fitting, Donna Fletcher, Bob Goetsch, Stuart Gorenstein, Russ Greenberg, Hank Hildebrand, Jan Heissenger, James Hoemoeller, Phil Kramer, Richard Man, Patrick McDevitt, Drinda Munson, Ron Ostroff, Jim Pagano, Robert Rathe, Ron Rodgers, Bill Saks, Joe Schmidt, Samuel Schneider, Larry Schwartz, Chris Sjolholm, Barbara Stickler, Debra Tanis, Steve Weinman, Hilarie Westley, Richard Wolloch, Neal Zank.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Vicki Anderson, Becky Clary, Karen Ens, Carol Goss, Holly Graham, Jon Higman, Maureen Kelly, Marilyn McMahon, Pam Mills, Ellen Welsh, Gerri Wurzburg.

Two Perspectives

The Nixon Conference

by Neal Zank

When he entered, the reporters stood silently. There was no applause, no cheering. The old experienced veteran tread upon familiar battleground, but something was different. His opposition had powerful new weapons and a renewed confidence. He finally understood. He had nothing to hide behind, not even the people had faith.

This was the scene at President Nixon's press conference Friday night. Nixon stood before the American people after three agonizing weeks of silence. They expected to see the President of the United States. Instead, they viewed an old, tired, greying man, beaten back on every move he has made in recent weeks. His manner was unsure. He spoke nervously. There was no steady beat in his voice, no smoothness.

First he spoke on the Middle East, calling it the crisis on our minds. Granted, it is important, very important, but it does not merit our undivided attention, not when we face a crisis of paramount importance and interest here at home.

Throughout his short speech, delivered without notes, Mr. Nixon reminded us of detente, his accomplishments of peace.

Then he turned to a topic of domestic peace. As a joke in another age it may have been funny. That night no one laughed.

He gave us a new Special Prosecutor, one who will undoubtedly be given the same broken promises as were Mr. Cox and Mr. Richardson. "I have given him (Richardson) absolute authority to make all decisions bearing upon the prosecution of the Watergate case and related matters... They will get to the bottom of this thing. They will see to it that all of those who are guilty are prosecuted and brought to justice. That is the pledge I make tonight." Those words were used by the President in late March and early April of this year. No doubt those words will probably be used again in the near future.

Even on questions of Watergate and impeachment he brought in answers dealing with his accomplishments in the field of foreign affairs. His tactics had worked well. One-half of the questions dealt with the Middle East crisis, as did three-fourths of the answers, but everyone knew that the original intent of the originally scheduled for Wednesday, rescheduled for Thursday, rescheduled for Friday, press conference was not to discuss the Middle East. He even had the audacity to say that by declaring the military alert he was showing everyone that he was still in control, that he was still "The President." Never has defeat been pushed so close to the cliff's edge.

But let us not totally criticize Mr. Nixon. Much of the confusion in America today is due, said the President, to the fact that the people don't know how he operates." Well, they do now. Mr. Nixon claimed "I have what it takes." Perhaps he used to. Now that he's given up the tapes to Judge Sirica, prospects for impeachment are dim, if there are any at all. But then again...

Mr. Nixon's final joke of the evening was in reference to his lack of respect for the press. No one laughed here, instead they booed. To see any group, even the press, boo the President of the United States on nationwide television, made it obvious that if our pity lies anywhere, it should be with the people.

President Nixon was begging the people for forgiveness, forgiveness for his arrogance, his usurpation of power in office, and his disrespect for the American people. But the people aren't as ignorant, as forgetful, nor as naive as Mr. Nixon may believe. A reference to his "Midwestern" parents was an obvious call for support. The people know it wasn't the press who bugged the Watergate, nor the press who committed perjury. They don't like their Presidents begging (Nixon pointed that out in the 1972 campaign), nor do they like to see their Presidents old, tired, defeated.

[see NIXON, p. 5]

by Steve Feinstein

As an American who takes his politics and the American political system quite seriously, my gut reaction to Friday night's Presidential Press Conference was one of disenchantment. It could have been one of the saddest days in American political history in this decade.

Last week I saw a scared man who felt he was facing the most hostile group of men ever assembled. President Nixon's defenses were so totally down and he was totally out of character with the public's image of a President of the United States: it was frightening. The outcome of the press conference will, at best, cause the public to become polarized over the issue of press coverage, possibly altering the future of press television network news coverage. At worst, nothing will wash and Mr. Nixon will have laid solid grounds for public support of impeachment hearings.

His actions, and reactions towards the press were nothing short of extraordinary. It is clear that whatever dislike Spiro Agnew had of the press, it was nothing compared to the fear Richard Nixon has of the Washington corps. That fear was shown in every act and mannerism. As in his famous "last press conference" in 1962, he blames the working press for the bulk of his woes. Specifically amazing were his answers to questions by Dan Rather and Robert Pierpont of CBS and former-Nixon speech writer Clark Mollenhoff of the Des Moines Register.

His reply to Mr. Pierpont (an average television journalist at best), was a curt "...one can only be angry with those he respects." That statement could have had legitimate basis and might have been appropriate in a private no-holds-barred conference. But on national television, it was unprecedented.

Each question was answered with the obvious tone of having to set the record straight for those who would distort. It was too obvious. Mr. Nixon's lines and reactions included:

1) (Concerning impeachment) "I'm glad we don't take the vote in this room."

2) The Mollenhoff encounter—Mollenhoff gets up from his front row seat and Ron Ziegler steps in front of him.

3) The President commenting to Mollenhoff, "Since you are so loud, I will have to take you," with Mollenhoff replying, "I have to be, because you happen to dodge my questions all the time."

Mr. Nixon's stating that "I have never heard or seen such outrageous, vicious, distorted reporting in 27 years of public life," was too spiteful, too painful, and perhaps a bit too outrageous for the American public to bear up to. They are not used to this bloodletting and will not know how to react. It is interesting to note that there was no public outcry about press fairness after Friday's press conference. It leads to the conclusion that the antagonism between the Executive branch and the press was brought on by the President.

The other major conclusion that can be drawn from Friday's encounter is that Mr. Nixon will do anything in his power to keep his position. He is desperate enough to take the country down with him. In attempting to retain his power, the President saw his cabinet decimated by resignations, polarized the country over press freedom, threatened a lack of heating oil for our homes this winter, and put our country dangerously close to a major confrontation with no additional proof than his own word.

Richard Nixon is a man that I personally could never identify with, yet for a time I had a great deal of respect for him. That respect is now gone as I saw a man who gives a public image of his own impending demise.

The most unfortunate part of the whole story is that given the decentralized and fearful condition of the Congress, and our own fear of the unknown—personified by congressional leadership, the cards are stacked too much in favor of Mr. Nixon's serving out his term.

Steven Feinstein is a sophomore in political science.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Any psychologist who possesses even the faintest glimmer of intelligence will tell you that the results of a test can only be considered to indicate how well you did on the test. The common misconception among many is that a test is in some way an indicator of knowledge. This adolescent fantasy, which has been encouraged, and cultivated by the teaching community, is largely the result of ignorance and misguided competitive spirit. The teaching community finds

testing a convenient method of pitting students against each other rather than against their teachers. Furthermore, the test encourages rote memorization. The term psychologists use is "regurgitation." Regurgitation is the process of spewing out a given body of facts and subsequently writing them out on to paper without ever giving them a run through the cognitive centers of the brain.

A note to educators: if you really want to test what your students

know, next time you give a test hand out some blank paper and tell them to write down as many facts about your course as they can remember. It might encourage wider attention to the course content, minimize cheating, discourage cramming, and be a far better indicator of the quantity of knowledge a given student possesses.

M. McQuibben

A Socialist's View of the Middle East

by Sara Smith

The responsibility for the current war in the Middle East rests squarely on the Israeli government. Zionist accusations that Egypt, Syria and the other Arab nations are at fault smack of the same kind of racist hypocrisy that would blame the American Indians for the white man's genocidal wars against them.

Israel is a colonial-settler state

which has ruthlessly carved a niche for itself in the Middle East by stealing Arab lands and trampling upon the rights of the Arab people. The very establishment of Israel in 1948 necessitated the violent expulsion of hundreds of thousands of Palestinians from the homeland which they had occupied for centuries.

Since that time, the Israeli

government has maintained a criminal policy of using the most inhumane and undemocratic means to terrorize and demoralize the Arab population into submission. Countless Israeli bombing raids on defenseless Arab villages, suppression of virtually all anti-Zionist dissent within Israel, outrageous actions such as the assassination of Palestinian resistance leaders by

Israeli commandos in Lebanon last April and the shooting down of a Libyan passenger airliner by Israelis in February—all give lie to the myth that Israel is a "peaceful, democratic" state.

The real aims of the Israeli capitalists have become increasingly clear since the 1967 war in which Israel seized control of the Sinai Peninsula, the Golan Heights and the West Bank of Jordan. Israel has since belligerently refused to return these Arab lands and has, in fact, firmly planted thousands of Israeli colonizers in them. Since the new war began, Israeli officials have threatened to steal even more land from the Arab people.

The United States government has armed Israel to the teeth and helped to finance its expansionist policies in order to assure the continued existence of a guardian of the capitalist order in the Middle East. Israel's napalm bombs are the same as those used by the U.S.

against the Vietnamese people. And Israel is using them for the same reason—to deny an oppressed people the right to control their own lands and determine their own destiny. Just as the existence of the racist state of Israel is completely incompatible with the rights and desires of millions of Palestinians and other Arabs.

All those who desire peace in the Middle East should support the just struggle of the Palestinians and other Arab peoples for self-determination and national liberation and should demand that all U.S. aid to Israel be ended immediately.

Sara Smith is a member of the GW Young Socialist Alliance

Americans Must Alter Lifestyle

by Jerry Dworkin

Driving along the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Bridge one might be surprised to see a sign reading, "Drive Slow—Save Gas." But such a sign does exist and it is a striking reminder of a crisis this country is facing now and one which will grow worse with time.

Historians may very well look back upon the 1970's and label the period "the time of scarcity." The daily newspapers bring to light the numerous material elements of the world which are quickly becoming scarce. Food, oil, newsprint, natural gas and numerous minerals are a few members of the "endangered materials list."

NIXON, from p. 4

President Nixon wore his American flag pin on his lapel again. Let him not forget that the patriotism represented in the flag is not that belonging to a President, but to a nation. There are fifty stars, one for each state in the Union, not thirty-six pictures of Presidents.

If the people are to regain faith in the President's Administration, as well as the rest of the government, Mr. Nixon would do well to be honest, even to the point of absurdity, and to be sincere, as to his involvement or the lack of it on all of the matters of corruption and suspicion in his government. But if something isn't done soon, he may find himself in check. If he doesn't act at all, then it will be checkmate.

Neal Zank is a junior majoring in Political Science.

ALTERNATIVE TO
ABORTION
BIRTHRIGHT
526-3333

The ecology movement has gained strength in the past few years. The movement has been supported by those individuals who had the foresight to see the impending crisis. But now that the crisis is upon us and expanding it is time to involve all Americans in the effort to conserve our resources. We can no longer allow the challenge to be met by only those people who choose to confront the situation. All Americans must be forced to realize the growing problem and act to aid the situation.

With the notion of the "American dream" grew the idea of America as the "land of plenty." Bigness, both in size and number, has been associated with America. It's a way of thinking grown common to this country that is reflected in each individual's lifestyle. Fortunately, lifestyles and attitudes are flexible.

But who is going to accept the task of aiding the populace to meet the problem of scarcity? Is it the role of government, long blamed for all

the ills of the people? Is it the task of a concerned citizenry? Or is it the responsibility of business to set a standard of change by altering manufacturing, packaging and marketing procedures?

Presently the challenge is being met by the government. Signs, such as the one of the Roosevelt bridge, are representative of the first step of government to alter the consciousness of the American people. The message is very clear. We, the American people, are going to have to alter our lifestyles to meet the growing shortages of materials which we have long grown to believe, through gross short-sightedness, to be inexhaustible.

Jerry Dworkin is a junior majoring in International Business.



LILI BARRY'S

Red Lion

GW SPECIAL

\$1.00—Choice of Jumbo Kosher Hot Dog, Kosher Salami, Liverwurst and mug of beer
From 3 to 7 p.m. only

Special — Mon.-Fri. only

OPEN
MON.-FRI.
11:30 a.m.—2:00 a.m.

OPEN
SAT. & SUN.
6:00 p.m.—2:00 a.m.

HEY!
**AT THE
HOT PRESS
CORNER**

**We Will Imprint Anything
For You On Our:**

- Tee Shirts• Sweat Shirts•
- Jackets• Athletic Shirts•

Special prices for intermural teams

FAST SERVICE ON ANY LETTERING
try us first

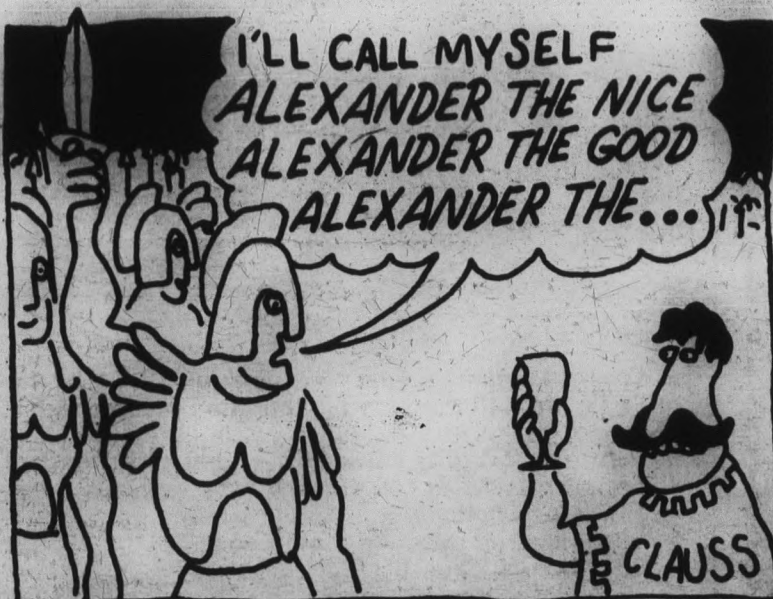
We Have
Added
To Our
Paperback
Sale



SPECIAL \$1.00
"HOW TO SAVE
MONEY
ON YOUR
TELEPHONE
BILLS."

The Adventures of **AKHAIA CLAUSS**

(pronounced: AH-HI-YA KLAUSS)



Open a bottle of DEMESTICA RED or WHITE WINE and learn why they are the largest selling wines in Greece. DEMESTICA RED, a well-balanced red... DEMESTICA WHITE, a light and fruity table wine.

Imported from Greece by
Coulton Importers Ltd., New York, 10008

**HEY THIS
DEMESTICA
WINE IS
GREAT**



**I'll call myself
ALEXANDER
THE
WINE**



Unclassified Ads

WANTED: articles for ACADEMIC FORUM. Theme: Involvement and participation in on- and off-campus activities and life; 1,000 to 2,000 words; November 15th deadline. Also artwork and photographs. Submit to Thea Frisby, fourth floor, Marvin Center.

Episcopal Center for Children needs students who are interested in working with kids. Contact Jackie at SVAC, Center rm. 424, 676-7283, 7284.

Interested in tutoring urban kids? We have many programs open. Won't you give a little of your time to make someone happy? Contact Jackie at SVAC, Center rm. 424, 676-7283, 7284.

Refrigerator: Hotpoint—\$35. Good condition. 587-2937. 14 cubic feet.

Reporter wishes to interview students sold life insurance by campus agents. Material needed for magazine article. Oelbaum 298-6400.

National firm in Bethesda needs temporary employees to assist in the preparation of tax returns. Good pay. Very flexible hours. Completion of Federal Taxation course re-

quired. Excellent opportunity for accounting students. Possibility of full time employment after graduation. Call Mr. DeVerno, 656-0123.

ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL FREE INFO & REFERRAL. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, Non-profit, 202-298-7995.

Experienced typist will type your term papers, etc., at home. Reasonable rates—letter-perfect product. Please call Mrs. Barbara Young—762-0437.

Women: married, family, recently returned to school? A group is being formed to discuss your problems. Call the University counseling center for info at 676-6550.

Studies in the New Testament, every Friday noon, Bldg. O lounge. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Everybody welcome!

Volunteers Needed: Howell for Governor Campaign, Oct 29-Nov 6. Canvassing, leafletting, et cetera. Transportation provided to Va. contact Terry 860-4220.

GW Social Research Group needs part-time typists on temporary or on-going basis. Prefer 60 wpm and prior office experience. \$3.00 per hour. Call Judy Miller, 331-8706.

Are you missing a necktie? Please keep close tabs on all your neckties. All sorts of things can happen if you don't. This is only a warning.

MIDEAST, from p. 3

not have to keep us from being friends."

Abd-alla said that the United States involvement in the conflict does bother him. Meltzer agreed that U.S. military involvement is a mistake, but said personal support is definitely "up to the individual."

Meltzer and Abd-alla stressed that they are not necessarily emotionally neutral about the conflict just because they choose not to fight about it with each other. Meltzer said that his wife "feels strongly" about the Israeli cause and recently made out a check to one of the relief funds. Abd-alla, on the other hand, said he has contributed to a pro-Arab advertisement.

Both Meltzer and Abd-alla agree that there is no pressure from friends or colleagues against their friendship. Abd-alla said that he has

other Jewish friends, and some of them are "more emotionally affected" than he and Meltzer.

Abd-alla feels that there is nothing extraordinary about the commitment he and Meltzer have made to their friendship, and believes that others in their position would behave the same way. "If this is not the way it always is," Abd-alla says "it is the way it should be."

Published semi-weekly from September to May, except for holidays and exam periods, by the students of The George Washington University at 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Editorial offices located at The Hatchet, 800 21st Street, N.W., Suite 433, Washington, D.C. 20006. Subscription price \$6.00 per year. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

SO YOU WANT TO GO TO LSAT LAW SCHOOL?

PREP COURSE

588-1748

Para-legal training
also available

•LEGAL REASONING SECTION
TAUGHT BY AN ATTORNEY
•READING AND WRITING
SKILLS SECTION TAUGHT BY
AN ENGLISH TEACHER
•MATH-GRAPE SECTION
TAUGHT BY A MATHEMATICIAN

•SMALL GROUPS, LIMITED
ENROLLMENT
•UNLIMITED QUESTIONS
•MAKE-UP LESSONS
AVAILABLE
•PRACTICE LSAT EXAM
•LAW SCHOOL APPLICATION
COUNSELING

Tuition \$70 for full course
\$25 for math-graph section only



**From
the Master
of Shock...
A Shocking
Masterpiece!**



Showings: 7 & 9 P.M.
Place: BALLROOM
3rd Floor Marvin Center

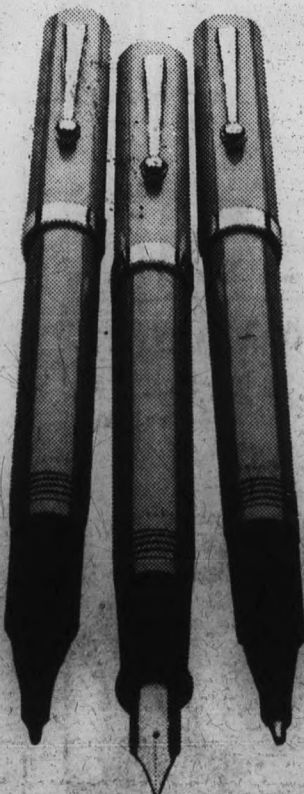
Admission 75 cents
Tickets go on sale Nov. 1 at 6 P.M.
at the Information Desk

Thursday, Nov. 1



Simple,
straight-forward,
classic—out of step
with today's
throwaway culture.
Refillable cartridge,
ballpoint or fiber tip
marker in basic tan
or navy blue.
\$1.98: not bad for a pen
you may use the
rest of your life.

\$1.98



SHEAFFER, WORLD-WIDE, A COMPANY

**ALL THE
WINE
or BEER
plus DANCING
plus all the appetizers &
SALAD**
FROM OUR FABULOUS APPETIZER BAR

SPECIAL PLUMS

**Monday
SIRLOIN**



**Sunday &
Tuesday
PRIME RIB**

Just **\$3.95** REG. PRICE \$4.95

ANOTHER PLUM

**On Wednesdays FREE
CHAMPAGNE** FOR ALL THE LADIES



Emersons PLUM



JUST OFF THE MAINE AVE. WATERFRONT



DIRECTIONS: Up the
street from Arena Stage
in Waterside Mall, 5th and
Eye Sts., S.W. 484-3306—
Free indoor parking.

GLENDALE COLLEGE OF LAW

- A Degree Program Qualifying Graduates For Calif. Bar Exam
- 5 Min. From Downtown Los Angeles In A Suburban Community
- Enrollment Now Being Accepted For March Term
- Inquiries Are Invited By The Dean Of Admissions:

GLENDALE COLLEGE OF LAW
220 NO. GLENDALE AVE
GLENDALE, CA. 91206

(213) 247-0770

World Campus Afloat: Join Us!

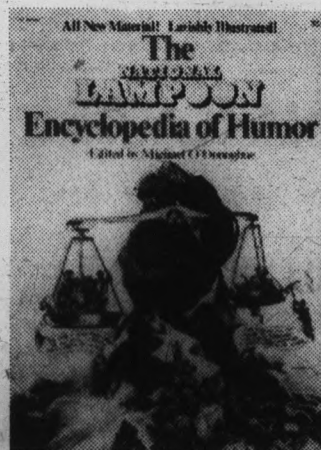


Sails each September & February.

This is the way you've always wanted to learn . . . and should. Combine accredited study with a fascinating semester of travel to Africa, Australasia, the Orient, and the Americas. Over 8500 students from 450 colleges have already participated. Financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:

WCA, Chapman College
Box 1000, Orange, CA 92666

**You Can Buy
This And/Or This**



The National Lampoon Encyclopedia of Humor—all new material, lavishly illustrated in color, with free bonus poster-size fold-out Humor Map of The World. Hard cover \$7.95. Soft cover \$2.50. At better bookstores and newsstands.



November sports issue with Sports Illustrated parody, "The Day Babe Ruth Licked The Big O," "Paper Plimpion," "Secret Communist Rereads," and new specialty sports magazines. 75¢ everywhere.

But you must do one. That's the new rule. You can do both. Doing both things would be good but you must do one or the other. There's no getting around it. It's the new rule. It was on the news the other night, maybe you missed it. But nonetheless, it's the new rule. And you have to obey it.

Sports

GW Booters Disappointing; Stopped By Maryland 4-2

by Doug Davin
Asst. Sports Editor

Coming off their finest showing of the season in a victory over George Mason, the Buff soccer team came up flat and turned in a lackluster performance in dropping a 4-2 decision to Maryland.

Four of the five scores were the results of mistakes rather than good plays. Maryland literally gave GW their first score when Terrapin fullback Pete Hamilton, in trying to clear the ball, kicked it past his goalie and into his own net with 6:23 gone in the half.

Maryland retaliated two minutes later, when GW goalie Mike Suder knocked away a shot by Forzin Azapour. However Azapour was

allowed to follow up his shot and booted the rebound past the sprawled out Suder.

Maryland then proceeded to take control of the game, exhibiting a good passing attack and kept the ball deep in Colonial territory. The Buff defense had its hands full and unfortunately got no help from the offense. The forward line was bunched up in the middle of the field unable to set up any of their plays and seemed content to let the ball come to them rather than pressure the Terps.

Under such intense pressure, any defense is sure to crack and the Buff's was no exception as the Terps scored their second goal much in the same fashion as the first. Azapour shot, bouncing it off Suder and the ball caromed to the waiting foot of Freddie Wicketman with five minutes left in the half.

As the second half opened it appeared that the Colonials were going to be blown off the field. Azapour was the culprit again as he dribbled the ball around the defense and then almost walked the ball into the goal finally shooting from about two feet, beating Suder to the short side of the net. Three minutes late the Terps were at it again. This time

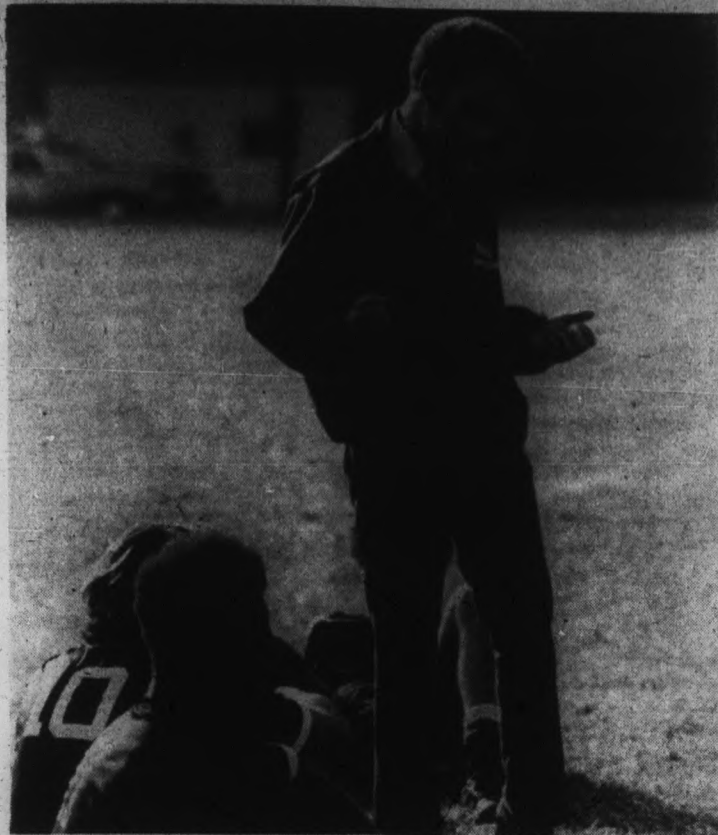
it was George Taratsides who had an unobstructed shot and blasted the ball past the beleaguered Suder.

It now looked as though the Buff were ready to roll over and die, but they refused to quit as the offense woke up and started applying pressure on the Maryland net. It was during this period of GW pressure that the Colonials scored on the best play of the game, an indirect kick from Derya Yavalar to Ken Garber who headed the ball into the upper right hand corner of the net at 11:01 of the half.

Maryland outshot the Colonials 21-5 and the Terp goalie had the distinction of allowing two goals without having made a save, while Suder picked up eight for the afternoon.

Coach Georges Edeline, usually very optimistic, had little to be pleased with in his team's performance. He noted that the Buff were forced to play Maryland's game and simply were not putting out everything they had.

Edeline, however, demonstrated his optimism, stating that with a couple days of rest the Buff should be ready to take on Baltimore in the season's finale on Tuesday.



Despite the efforts and pleadings of coach Georges Edeline, his soccer squad could not gain the necessary motivation to equal a strong Maryland team on Friday. (photo by Joanne Smoler)

Colonial Crew Starts To Rebuild

The GW crew opened their season on Saturday, but for all practical purposes, would prefer to start over again. The Colonial rowers were soundly sunk by Washington College in all three races.

The freshman boat was hardly in the race from the start of the 1000 meter event. Coach Art Charles defended the team's performance noting that the freshman had not had sufficient time on the water to be competitive.

The JV eight, after getting off to a very slow start, made a respectable showing, coming from far off the pace to catch and momentarily pass the Washington College boat before being edged at the finish line. They were nipped by less than half of a second.

The varsity boat had the opposite problem, getting off to a quick start, but faltering at the end. They opened up a slight lead at the beginning of the race, which they were able to maintain through the first 1000 meters, but Washington College was able to pull even with, and eventually pull away from the Buff to win by four lengths. Charles explained that the varsity had not practiced at this distance, 2000 meters, yet this year.

Charles stated that he was optimistic about the crew's future, but explained that they were in the midst of a rebuilding program. He said that he was "very pleased with the personnel," adding though that more crew members were needed.

Sports

Shorts

There will be a meeting today for all those interested in wrestling in the Athletic Department Annex, 2119 G St., at 3 p.m. If you are interested but unable to attend, please contact coach Mark Furlane (337-5421).

The GW pep band will hold an open rehearsal on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 1 p.m. in the Center Ballroom. All interested musicians are invited. For further information contact Dan Paderofsky (363-6910).

Roster applications for intramural basketball are presently available in the IM office, 2025 H St. All rosters are due in Friday, Nov. 9.

Adams Hall, a men's residence, is nearing the conclusion of its search for the dormitory's best tennis player. The Adams Hall Open, a twenty man, single elimination tournament begun late September, has now reached the semi-finals.

In early rounds, grad student Matt Heyman of Silver Spring defeated Australian David Bates, a pre-tourney favorite; Terry Vought downed Chip Fossett; freshman basketball player Jon Holloran advanced with wins over Bob Richardson and Rich Nettler; and David McGuerty won matches with Bob Horland and Randy Fette.

Holloran went on to beat McGuerty this weekend and advance to the finals against the winner of the Heyman-Vought contest.

FRIDAY, November 2, 1973
in concert

HOUSE OF ATREUS

Dick & Anne Albin

"Makin' Do With What You Have"

Marvin Center Theatre 8:30 P.M.
Admission \$1.50/Students \$1.00
Tickets will go on sale Nov. 1—Nov. 2
at the First floor Marvin Center Box Office

STUDY ABROAD

ONE YEAR PROGRAM
(credit earning) for Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, including special divisions in the Exact Sciences and Jewish Studies.
(212) MU 7-5651

41 E. 42nd St., N.Y.C. 10017

FALL SEMESTER
at Tel Aviv University for Sophomores and Juniors, includes Hebrew ulpan, courses in English, tours and seminars.
(212) 753-0308/0262

515 Park Ave., N.Y.C. 10022

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY

LSAT REVIEW COURSE

TAUGHT BY ATTORNEYS

No Additional Charge
For Taking This
Course More Than Once

All Classes Taught At
THE SHERATON PARK HOTEL
Connecticut Avenue and Woodley Road, N.W.

OFFERING AN EXTENSIVE
20 HOUR REVIEW
FOR OCTOBER AND DECEMBER LSAT

Register Now—\$90 Tuition

(Class Size Limited)

Sec. A Classes Begin Tue. Nov. 27

Sec. B Classes Begin Wed. Nov. 28

LSAT REVIEW COURSE

For more information, call (202) 331-2000

or write to: LSAT Review Course, Box 1000

Washington, D.C. 20001



Definitely not for dudes!



Levi's[®] Jeans are
Levi's[®] Jeans. So,
why would you
buy 'em
anywhere
else?

1269 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Monday, Thursday 10 to 9
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday,
Saturday 10 to 6
Sunday 12 to 5

**BRITCHES
WESTERN**

Springfield Mall
Springfield, Virginia
Monday thru Saturday 10 to 9

Montgomery Mall
Bethesda, Maryland
Monday thru Saturday 10 to 9:30